## The Manning Times.

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MANNING, S. C., APRIL 7, 1915

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Panacea makes hens lay and poultry healthy.

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Give it a fair trial according to directions and if not satisfactory your money refunded.

"Everything Good to Eat."

Mr. Folk of Denmark spent Easter in

Read the statement of the Bank of Pinewood in this issue.

Mr. Dan Hydrick of Spartanburg was a visitor to Manning last week. Little Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs

J. H. Rigby is ill with pneumonia.

Sheriff Gamble has had to go back to the hospital to have his wounds looked

Died in Greelyville last Monday night, Mrs. J. E. Keels, aged about 50

Governor Manning has appointed Mr. W. E. Jenkinson of Kingstree on the Board of Pardons. Married last Monday at New Zion,

Mr. Levi J. Morris and Miss Carrie Anne Hagen, of Abbeville. Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Till of Sumter.

spent Easter Sunday with the family o Mr. W. P. Legg in Manning. Hon. E. J. Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, will deliver

an address in Manning on the 12th, Mrs. T. L. Bagnal, of Manning, was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs.

Roper Pendergrass, at Florence last Sunday. Mr. Thomas Nimmer has been confined to his bed for the past week, but we are glad to learn he is on the road

to self again. Died at his home in the Morrisville section of Williamsburg, Mr. G. K. Mitchum, regarded one of the oldest

men in Williamsburg county.

fectant's, to be used on their premises, during this (clean up) week throughout

Died yesterday morning, at her home about five miles west of Manning, Mrs. Elizabeth Ridgill, wife of Mr. J. Henry Ridgill, aged 54 years. The funeral took place this afternoon at Home Branch church.

The travelling men are greatly please with the renewal of the system which permits the railroads putting into operation the interchangeable mileage book. There will be no more hollers from the knights of the grip.

Rev. W. H. Barnwell rector of the Episcopal church will hold services next Sunday morning at 11:30 in Presbyterian church at Pinewood. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at this service. Public invited.

It will be gratifying to the friends of Bennie M. Gibson to learn that after having undergone an operation at the Columbia hospital for appendicitis that he has returned home considerably improved, although he is still weak.

Died near Trinity last Thursday night, Bernice Lee, the thirteen-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Lee. The funeral took place in the Manning cemetery Friday. The Rev. G. P. Watson, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the service.

Comptroller General Sawyer has sent out the pension money to the several Clerks of Court. The amount for Clarendon is \$4,027,50, and Clark of Court Barron is now ready to distribute the same. The list of pensioners arrived too late for us to get it in this

This is to notify all those interested in the declamation contest for the Manning group, that on account of the very bad weather last Saturday, the event was post-poned just one week. We shall expect the contestants next Saturday morning at ten o'clock. D.

There will be a dance at the home of the golden streets in the New Jeru-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson, near salem and is now celebrating the great-Summerton, Friday evening, which is est event of her spiritual life. looked forward to with much pleasure. The Times editor acknowledges an in vitation to be present, but other engagements will prevent the pleasure and besides, Father Time has enjoined blm from ever again enjoying such

There were several farmers in Manning last Monday who expressed a desire to have Hon. John L. McLaurin to come to Clarendon to address them, and we are quite sure that if they write him at Columbia he will arrange a date for this county in the near future. At present he has a number of engagements to address farmers in the upper tier of counties.

The committee in charge of the chautauqua to begin in Manning next Monday has invited State Warehous Commissioner John L. McLaurin to de liver an address in Manning Monday. This should be an incentive for every farmer and business man in the county to be present, as Mr. McLaurin will have a a message that is of importance to the cotton growers generally.

Mr. J. T. Stukes of Manning, has in his possession a newspaper which is 100 years old. It was published in Georgetown, S. C., July 1815, and was named Georgetown Gazette and Mer-cantile Advertiser. The paper is ad-dressed to "Joseph Stukes" the grandfather of the present J T. Stukes, and the great grandfather of the Times editor's wife. There are a number of documents chronicled in the sheet relating to the French revolution, and the papers of Napolean. It would be a good thing to preserve this newspaper in a glass case in the Manning library.

Governor Manning has put the crimp on prize fighting in Charleston. bout was to have taken place in that city last night, but upon the order of the Governor, Sheriff Martin notified the projectors and it did not come off. The only other time such an event was attempted in this State was stopped by Governor McSweeney. law is very positive against this brutal

Mr. F. Earle Bradham, formerly connected with the Allendale Enterprise, and recently with the Jasper Herald, has made a business connection with the Rev. L. D Bass, and will publish at Florence The Commonwealth. Mr. Bradham is a Mannin, ite, and a graduate of Wofford college with several years of newspaper experience. We wish him success in his new field of county not to sign."

A junior BYPU was organized at the Baptist church last Sunday afternoon. The Following officers were elected: Leader, Mrs. F. O. Richardson; president. Isabelle Thomas: vicepresident, Allen Harvin; secretary Mary Ansley; chanster, Daisy Barrineau; librarian, Pearle Rawlinson; our reply thereto: treasurer, Manly Holladay; captains, Colum Glenn Harvin, Ruby McElveen, Allen Hon. Louis Appelt, Harvin, Mildred Johnson.

Miss Katheriue Richardson requests us to arnounce that there will be a parade of the Corn and Tomato Clubs of this county in Manning Tuesday 13th, at 11 o'clock a.m. Miss Richardson prides berself, and not without merit, that she is doing a great deal of practical good in this county, and she is so well satisfied with the results of her labors that she is anxious to share her joy with the people from all over Clarendon, and on next Tuesday she pro-poses to exhibit the young hopefuls and their work.

There will be three days of pleasure in Manning beginning Monday 12th inst., and ending Wednesday 14th, under the auspices of The Booster Club Festival. There will be lectures, concerts, impersonations, and various other entertainments. Col. E. J. Wat-son of Columbia will deliver address Monday morning at 10:30 which will be of special interest to the farmers. There is no man in the South better prepared to give instruction to farmers than this gentle man. He has made a study of every phase of agricultural life, and it is indeed a compliment to the projectors of

the chautauqua to have secured this

busy man for this occasion. We can

with all si ncerity say to the people of

Clarendon, the farmers especially, it

will pay them handsomely to come to

Manning to hear this entertaining and

Willie Bethnue's Last Chance In Court.

instructive speaker.

The United States supreme court has handed down a decision in the case of The State of South Carolina against conviction, and the date set for his exe-cution the legislature changed the mode of punishment from banging to of Willie Bethune several times tried strictly. and convicted for the murder of Mr. same court on practically the grounds arise," I cannot see it so. of appeal. Our information is that the The goods sold and of attorney for Bethune agree with fhe these trucks consist mainly of Coco-Attorney General to let his case go cola, Chero-cola, Pepsi-cola and other The board of health of the town of trial was granted Malloy, he would ask pinewood, S. C., has received and is for one one for Bethune, but if Malloy my opinion, they are sold and deliverlost it would be useless to further sist for Willie Bethune. So we legitimate business, especially during assume that Willie Bethune's only the cotton picking season—little shops South Carolina, either granting a commutation or pardon. He will be taken

> trocuted. The sentencing Judge has no discretion in the case, and must imose the death penelty. This case has run the gamut of the courts for a long time, but it has now neared its end. It has cost this county great deal of money, but that should not be taken into consideration where a life is at stake, even tho' the life be that of a negro who killed a white man. What is demanded however, is justice, and the highest court of this

justice has been done in this, and the malloy cases which was before it from South Carolina.

## Wafted Home!

Died at 2:30 last Friday morning, Bernice Lee, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee. Her health had been on the decline for several months prior to her last illness. She developed a case of pneumonia of a very malignant character which caused her death within one week.

The funeral was conducted by her pastor, the Rev. G. P. Watson, on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by the grave in the Manning cemetery, where she was laid to rest.

Bernice was in her thirteenth year, and was a consistent member of the Manning Methodist church and Sunday School. She was a bright little Christian, always pleasing and cheerful in the home, and her youthful death has made a vacancy that never can be filled. We extend to the bereaved parents

sisters and brothers, our heartfelt sympathy, and mourn with them. God only knows best when to call one of His own home, and when the death angel comes to our homes for one of His jewels we should feel it a blessing to know that He has a nobler work for them to do, so let us try to re 'ize that as we part with the loved one and friend, she has gone a little while before us, walking

"Little children, little children, Who love their redeemer. All His pure ones, all the bright ones. His loved ones and His own; Like the stars of the morning, His bright crown adorning, They shall shine in His likeness. Bright gems of His own.'

Honor Roll-Jordan

First Grade. Joseph Brunsou Wesley Thompson Irma May Burnett Virginia Lowder Second Grade. Thomas Sprott Fourth Grade.

Willie Graham Fifth Grade: Lucile Rawlinson Seventh Grade.

Paul Graham Eighth Grade. Sue Plowden Lillian Bradham Ninth Grade

Leona Pidgill David Bradbam William Bradham Cora Thompson Tenth Grade.

Julius E. Clark,

Loroine Thompson

Who Is It That Say Nay ?

The readers of The Times will recall that an Act was passed to require the Mr. Louis Appelt, non-resident owners of auto trucks to Editor Manning Times: pay a license into the county treasury Dear Sir:to do business in this county, and that In last week's issue of your paper, we have been urging the enforcement under the caption "It is the law," of this law, thinking of course, that gave nearly three columns of your valafter its passage the Governor had uable editorial space in an effort to approved it, and that it is one of the answer my letter, and went so far afield laws upon our statute books, but it seems Governor Manning has not yet signed the Act, and therefore it is not your kindness and the public's patience. Station school had an egg hunt. There were four prizes given to girls and strained to trespass once more upon boys who found the most eggs first and your kindness and the public's patience. law until he does. Whether he will In your caption you assume as a fact permit this Act to become a law remains to be seen, however, judging self and at least three Banks of this from what he says in his letter which county. You say your amendment The first prize for the boys was won by we publish herewith it is evident that requiring us to publish our statements Everet Horton second by Roy Johnson he is considering not to do so. Gov- in both papers and give you one half ernor Manning adds to his letter as a the legal rate therefor is the law;' we

ine why any citizens of Clarendon reasons for so believing, and practically should make such a request when it challenged you to show me.'
must appeal to them that they are As we expected, and as we wrote the adding to the taxpayers and residents only interested person in this matter, by those who pay no taxes here. The following is the Governor's letter, and

Columbia, April 1, 1915. Manning, S. C.

My Dear Senator: 
I have before me yet unsigned, the Act "To prohibit auto trucks doing business in the Counties of Aiken, Clarendon and York by nonresidents, without first procuring an annual license therefor." I note this Act puts a license of \$100.00 on each truck doing business in Clarendon and of \$50.00 on each truck doing business in Aiken and York. It seems to me that the result of this Bill is going to be to prevent trucks from delivering goods in your County and to cripple conditions rather than to cause any benefit to arise. Please point out to me what the object of this Bill is and what the neces

sity for it is. Yours very truly, RICHARD I MANNING. Have request from your County not to sign.

Manning, S. C., April 2, 1915. Hon. Richard I. Mannning, Governor. Columbia S. C.

ness in the Counties of Aiken, Clarenout first procuring an annual license

therefor. These auto trucks are very heavy. ed truck running at the rate of 15 or you?" twenty miles an hour striking an ordinary wooden bridge loosens it at every tlemen's word for it, where does your joint and therefore makes it dangerous to the travelling public.

The County Commissioners request-ed the delegation to secure some legislation for the protection of the County Joe Malloy, convicted in the Marlboro from these road locomotives, that if we court in 1910, and sentenced to be could not prohibit them, to impose hanged, but between the date of his such a license as would at least help to pay the cost of repairing the bridges. I cannot understand why any citizen of this County.should write you requestelectrocution. His attorney appealed ing you to withhold your approval of to the United States supreme court on the Act, unless it be some who have the grounds that he could not be legal- been solicited by the owners of trucks ly executed as he was sentenced to be from Sumter, for since I came home hanged and not electrocuted. This many citizens have expressed their encase is of more than ordinary interest tire approval of the Act and the hope to Clarendon county, because the case that our officers would enforce the law

Governor, as to "cripple conditions Ben Mims, has also been carried to the rather than to cause any benefit to The goods sold and delivered by hope now lies with the Governor of along the road, some of which are su pected of being blind tigers, and are frequently run by negroes. I would be before the Judge at the next term of pleased to know who it is in Clarendon court who will sentence him to be elec-

Act. Personally I have no interest in it whatsoever, but I do think it just that those who sell and deliver such goods in extraordinary heavy vehicles should at least contribute toward the cost of keeping our bridges repaired.

Should one of these tremendous trucks break into a bridge and it was damaged the owner would, I have no doubt, involve the County in a damage great government has decreed that suit, and if he succeeded in getting a verdict the taxpayers would be mulct for that much.

The trucks which run over this county come from Sumter, and I know that objection to this Act is made by their owners, however, this should have no bearing upon the merits or justice of this Act-it is either a good or bad Act, and the Counties named therein through their Representatives felt the need of such an Act or they would not taken up the time of the General Assembly with it.

The trucks which run over this county come from Sumter as I have already said but this action was not taken in any spirit of opposition to Sumter. but really for the protection of Clarendon's taxpayers solely.

If such heavy vehicles are to be permitted to cut up our roads and weaken our bridges thereby jeopardizing their safety without contributing to the expense of making these roads and bridges safe for the general travelling public, then in my opinion, a nonresident, and a non-taxpaver has a private ilege which a resident tax payer would not be permitted to enjoy with-

I therefore sincere'y hope that you will allow Clarendon the privilege of collecting from non-taxpayers something to help repair the damage they

With much Respect I am Yours &c. LOUIS APPELT.

## BUSINESS LOCALS.

For Sale-One Hudson Touring Car, in good condition, and price right. Reason for selling, have too many cars. Apply to Julien Weinberg, Manning.

Don't forget the big concerts given at Thompson's Hall for colored people. Frank King, Manager.

FOR SALE-A few Colonies of Bees in 8 frame hives. Will give each pur-chaser one section supper for comb honey. Price per Colony, 87 00. R. S. Elliott, Silver, S. C.

Wanted-Salesman and collector at once, to locate at Manning. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Sumter, S. C.

I will give free, one sitting of S. C. White Leghorn eggs to any member of Act, passed, as the evidence shows, to the Corn and Tomatoe Clubs in Clarput money in your pocket and to get endon county, that will guess nearest the number of chicks I will hatch from 1500 eggs, now in my incubator. All guesses to be made in writing by 2 p. m., April, 13th. Hatch comes off on 14th. Pecania Poulty Farm, Davis Station, S. C.

Will furnish White Leghorn eggs to af ew reliable farmers to hatch and raise on shares, natural hatch only, Parties to call for the eggs. A, C. Davis, Davis Station, S. C.

FOR SALE—One Brush Car, known as the "McRoy Car" \$50.00 cash.

Apply to S. I. Harvin, Manning S. C. that kind of stock, from men who will

Would Have Us Bring Suit.

April 5th, 1915.

lending their aid to non-residents and Bank Examiner, this is not your way non-taxpayers having the privilege of of fighting, and although you are the the cost of repairing the damage done you prefer to hide behind the Bank Examiner and let him do your fighting. Our Bank again challenges you to go into Court and make us publish our statements in your paper. and if you is visiting relatives here. lick us, we will feel so much better Mrs Maude Broadway over it than if the Bank Examiner of Summerton is visiting her brother makes us come across; at least we will H. H. Hilton.

enjoy the fight so much more.
When our Bank contends you are the only interested person in this matter, 1 am not unmindful of the fact that in your editorial upon me you endeavored to convince the public that some of our stockholders and the public at large had a right to know what was going on in our Bank, and therefore wanted to see the statements in your paper. A complete answer to this is that the public now gets the same information the public gets in every other County of our State, and every stock holder of this Bank knows our Books are open to him at all times. But you know, and I know, that when this amendment was conceived in your mind, you did not have our stockholdyour head, save as an argument to use with the members of our delegation to accomplish your purpose, and to defend yourself with if taken to task about such pernicious legislation. Own up now; if your purpose was not to injure a competitor who was making Dear Governor:-I have serious inroads into your profits in the yours dated April 1st, relating to Act newspaper business, was not your real "To prohibit auto trucks doing busi- purpose to get even with some one purpose to get even with some one here? Else why did you tell the Govdon and York by non-residents, with- ernor, when he had before him the question of vetoing this Act, in the presence of Messrs. Joseph Sprott. A. C. Bradham and J. K. Breedin, that when loaded they weigh several tons, 'you had this Act passed in effect to the complaint is that they cut up the get even with Jake Weinberg and othroads and damage the bridges: a load- er persons here who were fighting

If this is true, and I have these gendeep concern for the public and our stockholders come in, to say nothing of such motives animating as repr sontative of the people?

You are apparently unable to understand that Banks and individuals may stand up some time and fight en public. matter of principle, even if their pockets are not affected, but here you are attempting to mislead the public In order to show the public that this is a both papers publish for what one now gets This is not what your Act says. Your Act says each paper is to get ped. one-half the legal rate as now provided by law.' The legal rate is one dollar an inch. Our statements up to this time are guests this week, of Dr. and Mrs. have been published by The Herald at ten cents per inch, and your Act, if it stands, would make us pay ninety cents more per inch, or at an additional exhere another reason for the unconstitutionality of your Act; it impairs our contract and takes away the power of private contract, for after all that has been said our Bank could scarcely expect any favors, in the way of commerthat has requested you not to sign this cial rates, at your hand in the future, but we would be told 'it is the law,' and you must pay to the last farthing. You refer to my position not being backed by all of our Directors; only one out of nine takes a different view, and as I recollect his position he could see no advantage to us in making the fight, when it did not cost the Bank

any more to publish in both papers. him I believe the Board would have been unanimous. You see we have

nothing to conceal. You are certainly hard pressed for argument to show my inconsistency when you bring the lynching case into this discussion, for here you hang yourself and show your own inconsistency rather than mine. You are arguing that I ought to obey your Act, altho' in direct violation of the Constitution, because in that case I was urging upon the jury obedience to the law, thereby being inconsistent, and according to you 'a fee or the prospect of a fee making me see matters in a different light.' Such petty flings are beneath the notice of gentlemen in a public discussion. I attribute whatever success I may have attained at the bar in my twenty years practice to the fact that our jurors believe I was presenting to them my conscientious convictions as to the law and evidence, you to the contrary notwithstanding, and I am not afraid of your destroying this confidence in me however much you may desire it. At any rate Messrs. Purdy & O'Bryan certainly thought the action was based upon good law-it being written not only in the statute Books but as a part of the Constitution itself-else they lost a mighty fine opportunity to upset it. Over against my argument for law and order in that case and in the matter we are now discussing, (for I will argue resistance to an illegal and unlawful Act as strongly as I do obedience to a lawful Act,) let us look at your conduct. No sooner had the papers in that case been served than you began an effort to preju-dice and prejudge the case. Knowing your paper would be read by prospective jurors you began writing about the great injustice to make the many pay for the Act of a few, and predicting that a jury could not be found to

give the dead man's family a cent, and you are still writing about the obnoxious and unjust law. In short adroitly trying to convince our jurors that the public, or you at least, expected them to stultify themselves. You charge me with violating the law when in a lawful way I resist what I say is not law, and you say in effect urging the jurors of our County to violate the fundamental law, and

ple of consistency! Altho the Constitution says a County shall pay for a cowardly murder, Mr. Appelt in The Manning Times says it should not-rank anarchy being preach ed by a paper that ought to be a moulder of sentiment in favor of lawand you now taking me to task for resisting an illegal and unconstitutional You refer to my uncle and cousin

setting yourself up as a shining exam-

even with certain people! being upon that jury and that my appeals convinced them. You neglected to mention that my uncle also is the brother-in-law ofone of the opposing counsel and of the Supervisor who testified in the case. This uncle told me afterwards that when he was called upon the case he was very much prejudiced against my case, but after hearing the evidence and the Judge's charge he could do nothing else than follow the law. I judged these men rightly, and I thank God I came from

stand for the law and what is right, National Realth Week Among Colored People. even if their pocket is hurt thereby. Yours very truly, W. C. DAVIS, Pres, The Peoples Bank.

## Davis Station

On last Monday afternoon the Davis Station school had an egg hunt. There second prizes for the boys. The first prize for the girls was won by Corbett and second by Maggie Dyson. ducted prayer meeting at Davis Station post script. "Have requests from your say, in our judgment, it is not the law, school house last Sunday night, there county not to sign." We cannot imag- and in my former letter I set out my was a large crowd out, the prayer meetings which have been going for about a year at the Davis Station school house seem to be doing a lot of

good in this community.

Miss Patty Gamble of Manning is visiting her brother John Gamble. Miss Lita White of Manning spent a few days last week with the Misses

Miss Appie Liza Bradham of Paxville Mrs Maude Broadway and children

Summerton. This place was visited by two snow falls last week, and had it not been for the rain preceeding the snow, old mother earth would have took on the mantle of white, while roofs on all the buildings was totally covered, and for a few hours things looked like mid-

winter snow storm. At the regular meeting of the JOUAM held Tuesday evening the following officers was enstalled to serve the ensuing year, Leon Davis Councillor, Vice Councillor J. E. Richbourg, Recording Secretary T. E. Walker, Assistant recording Secretary Ellison Capers, Jr., Financial Secretary H. H. Medlin, Treasurer C. R. Touchberry, Conductor I. H. Godwin, Warden I. F. Conductor L. H. Godwin, Warden J. E Tenent, inside Sentinel Walter Senn, outside Sentinel L. H. Godwin, Trustee Wash Davis, J. F. Richbourg, and J. Q. Mathis, Past Councillor J. Q. Mathis. This Council was organized May 1913, and is in a flourishing condition, and it is the desire and full expectation of each and every member to make this one among the best Coun cil's in this County.

The last attraction of the Lyceum of

this season was presented Monday night at the school auditorium. It was greatly enjoyed, these evenings of delightful and elevating entertainments were secured to the people of this section at a great sacrifice of time and money, given by the management consisting of Messrs Fred Barnes, E. J. Robinson, H. P. Trop, and T. E. Stanley. It seems but fitting that there should be some way to reimburse these youg men for the money they have had to put up to secure this benefit to the

croachments upon their rights as a Miss Mary Ridgill, held the exercise The Oak Grove school, taught by preliminary to the district Field Day to be held here Friday, in the contes personal fight on you and not a matter of business, you urge in effect that it does not cost us one one of the cost us of the cost held. Miss Hodge won first place. Miss does not cost us one cent more, but and Edward Mellette, was among the ably conducted and splendidly equip-

> Mrs. F. F. Capers of Greenville, and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of Charleston, Miss Alice Hoyle of Pinewood, is

spending some time with her sister here, Mrs. J. D. Richbourg. Miss Martha Walker, who is attend

Mrs. J. W. Broadway is visiting rel atives and friends in Sumter this week. Mr. G. C. NeSmith, Summerton' contractor and builder, is spending week or two with relatives and friends in Oconee county, his former home. The Storke visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Richbourg last week and left a girl.

Mr. J. S. Cantey, the efficient super-intendent of the Methodist Sunday school has been quite sick for the pas two weeks. but is able to be up at this writing much to the delight of his many friends. Messrs C. M. Davis and Felix Din-

Had we presented the above figures to gle, spent Monday in Sumter on busi-Mr. Hall Nelson of Columbia, spent

Saturday and Sunday with his mother here, Mrs. M. L. Nelson. Mrs. F. W. Truluck, has returned home after a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Olanda Fla., Mrs. Truluck says the weather was a little chilly down there, but no frost was seen during her stay of several weeks The North Western freight train. made its regular schedule Sunday, it is said this trip was necessary in order o get a number of cars of fertilizer to their destination, so that the farmers might begin to plant cotton.

Keep Ponies in Ice Stables. A Danish explorer, who has just returned from a journey across the inland ice of Greenland, made use of Icelandic ponies, which he found to well adapted to Arctic travel. When stops were made the horses were sheltered in holes cut in the ice. These ice stalls were quite comfortable, and in severe weather were covered with tarpaulins, to keep out snow and wind. The small horses gave a good account of themselves, and will doubtless be used extensively in future Arctic expeditions.-Popular Mechanics.

(WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.)

A popular meeting was had in the colored Methodist church of Manning in which the subject of sanitation was discussed by several speakers. The lowed."-that's it.-Life meeting was gotten up by Rev. A. limmons, pastor of the Trinity A. M. E church with the assistance of the Colored Women Federation Club.

The idea of having the colored people clean-up their premises in the entire negro section of the town was fully discussed. The high death rate among colored people in the Southern States is alarming and the leaders and students of our living conditions believe that this high death rate is due to the surroundings of our people, ignorance of the laws of sanitation and hygiene. and filthy environments.

One of the leading speakers at the popular meeting was Mr. Charlton a little something else and a little hot DuRant, president of the Home Bank and Trust Co. Mr. DuRant pointed out several ways by which people may live long lives, and urged our people to co-operate in the movement of having a general clean-up week. His speech was listened to with much interest.

The "National Health Week" is an idea introduced by Booker T. Washington, president of the nation negro business league. In his circular sent out last week he says:
"I am authorized by the Executive

Committee of the National Negro Bus-

ness League to invite the following or-ganizations, as well as others to be named later, to unite with the League a observing a National Health Week: Daily and weekly newspapers, health ournals, The National Medical ciation, The National Association of Graduate Nurses, The National Asso-ciation of Colored Women's Clubs, The National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes, The Natiokal Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, The National Negro Press Association the Bishops and other officers of color ed religious denominations, State Medical Association, Annual Church Conferences and Associations, Secret Society Organizations, Colored Insurance Companies, Farmers' Conferences, Farmers' Improvement Societies. Churches, Schools and other local organizations.
It is thought that the race will wel-

come the opportunity to unite all these efforts in one great National Health Movement, and thus gain the benefit of the momentum and the enthusiasm that will come from the great United Health Movement. The dates decided upon are March 21st to 27th 1915. Without health and until we reduce the high death-rate it will be impossible for us to have permanent success in business, in property getting, in ac-

quiring education to show other evidences of progress. Without health and long life all else fails. The following facts will illustrate something of the neeb and importance of this health movement Four hundred and fifty thuusand

negroes in the south aione are seriously ill all the time; the annual cost of the sickness of these 450,000 negroes is \$75,000,000. One hundred and twelve thousand negro workers in the south alone are sick all the time; their annual loss in

earnings is \$45,000,000; 45 per cent of the annual deaths among negroes is preventable. Two hundred and twenty five thousand negro workers in the south alone can be prevented.

The annual funeral expenses of negroes of the south alone amount to \$15-000.000: \$6,500.000 of this amount could be saved. These raties are too well maintained in the north. Sickness and death cost negroes of

the south alone \$100,000,000; 50,000,000 of this amount could be saved. We must reduce our great death rate dethrone disease and enthrone health and long life." The following program was rendered

at the A. M. E. church Thursday night

Opening song—All hail, etc.
Invocation—Rev. A. W. Timmons. Chorus-Jesus Lover of My Soul. Recitation-L N. James. Solo-S. Smith. Opening remarks-R. A. White. Duett-Anderson and Harris. Address-Dr. J. P. Golden. Recitation—M. Walker. Solo—M. S. Heart. Address-I. M. A. Myers.

Address-Dr. A. W. Brown.

Music.

not used.

Benediction. More Fruits Should Be Used. It is rather strange how few people know the medicinal value of our common fruits and vegetables. What a

pity more fruits and fruit jutces are

Fussy Woman. A fussy Atchison woman returned a bag of salt to her grocer with the complaint that its "flavor" wasn't good,-Kansas City Star.

A Real Peach. Our idea of a peach is the wife of a man who thinks she is prettier than the cashier at his favorite restaurant. —Galveston News.

Very Easy. "It is said that two people can live on less than one. How do you account for it?" "Necessity."

Optimistic Thought. Better a blush on the face than a biot on the heart.

Fine Fishin'. Small Boy-Good fishin'? Veggir: VA go down that private road till ve come to th' sign "Trespassers will be prose cuted:" cross th' field with th' bull in it an' you'll see a sign "No fishin' al-

Back Number. "I wouldn't dream of marrying him. Why, he said he would do everything to make me happy." "What is wrong about that?" "He ought to know that humans are put on earth to fulfill missions, not to be happy."

An Optimist. When you hand a lemon to an optimist he will dig up a little sugar and water and make himself comfortable. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Application of Paint. Paint should be applied only to a clean and dry surface. Moisture under a paint causes it to blister when exposed to the sun; also moisture between coats has the same effect.

Mr. Jones had been scolding his sixyear-old daughter, who retorted: "Don't think, papa, that just because you married mamma you have a right to be rude to all women!"

When Talk Begins. Hostess-"People are very dull tonight, Adolph. I really can't get them to talk." Host-"Play something, dearest."-Judy.

Simple Poison Warning. A good way o mark bottles containing poison is to push two pins into the side of the cork at right angles to

Daily Thought. Reverse, at first thought sweet, biter ere bing back on itself recoils .tien.

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Too Much for Mother. A Pasadena boy asked his father what was meant by the expression: "the woman had a Greek profile." The father put down the paper he was reading and replied: "Why, it mere ly means a classic outline." The mother took a hand, declaring the answer was too short and really a shifty euphemism. "Give our son a long and clear answer," she insisted. Paterfamilias sat up and made this lucid, ornate reply: "A Greek profile is a bold silhouette, blending the Doric die annually; 100,000 of these deaths and Ionian expression and depicting that clear-cut plastic work of Praxiteles, which is entirely free from the rococo renaissance school and which in modern melodrama, would be called the marble face." Both mother and son took the count, and father resumed his reading of the article: "Way Oysters Have Strong Lungs."

-Pasadena News.

When It is Darkest By his own observations on " A sands of nights W. F. Denning, he

English scientist, has proved that we are scientifically correct when we say that it is "always darkest just before dawn." He has found that before dawn a great darkness invariably seems to drop down like a mantle upon the immediate surroundings. Objects which were plainly observable during the previous hours of the night are blotted out, and a nervous feeling is sometimes induced by the dense opacity of the air. Fond Recollections.

"Speaking of old times," said a member of the Reminiscence club "I can remember when a waiter would say 'Thank you' out loud for a 25-cent tip." "That's nothing," replied his companion. "I can remember when I would look at the list of dishes on a menu to see what I wanted instead of looking first at the prices to see what I could afford."

"Back" is the Only Way She Talks. "When yo' has a quah'l wid yo' wife, do she pout and sulk or do she talk back, Brudder Rumpus?" "She talks back, sah! And she not on'y talks back, but she talks front'ards and sideways and acrost and endways and diag'nal and round and round, and den she comes all de way back and repeats herse'f. Aw, yassah; she sho' talks back!"

Draw Your Own Conclusions. "Why," asked the weary-looking woman, "do you constantly refer to yourself as the goat of this house hold?" "Because," replied the irritable man, in a loud tone of voice, "a goat is supposed to be able to eat anything and act as if he enjoyed it."-Washington Star.

Interested at Once. "My dear, you ought to pass up frivolous things and take an interest in deep subjects. Take history, for instance. Gessler, the tyrant, put up a hat for the Swiss to salute." The lady was a trifle interested. "How was it trimmed?" she inquired.—Louisville. Courier-Journal.

Help Wanted.

We have a splendid answer for a first-class conundrum, but somehow can't fit them, which is: One looks after the marriage altar and the other alters the marriage. We suspect a minister and a lawyer are involved. -Philadelphia Ledger.

Heredity and Color Blindness. Color blindness is always inherited through the mother, and never through the father. There appears to be no instance in which a color-blind father has transmitted his defect to his children except in connection with a mother who was a transmitter.

Best Think Softly. "If blue or depressed, think of a pretty girl or something equally as pleasant," advises a doctor. H'm. In the case of a married man it would be best for him not to do his thinking out loud.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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